

Photos of Titanic show cruise relics

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The chief scientist whose expedition found the Titanic said Wednesday he plans to return to the site, possibly at a later date, to search for other artifacts and to search submarine.

Dr. Robert Ballard, a geologist, also said a research vessel will be sent to the site of the wreckage close up in about two weeks.

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Dr. Robert Spedel, head of the engineering de-

partment at the institution, said the Alvin would be sent to the Titanic before next summer because it already is promised to other projects and is scheduled to be available in the fall.

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Professor to speak about fruit flies

Professor may be best equipped to handle the insect as a geneticist.

Dr. Melvin M. Green, from the genetics department of the University of California at Davis, will speak on "How to Control Fruit Fly Infestations" at 11 a.m. today in 230 MARK.

Green, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, is well known

for his pioneering research as the geneticist of transposable elements, specifically with the fruit fly (drosophila).

"Insectible elements may like 'genetic mosaics,'" said Dr. James Farmer, an associate professor of entomology. "They are able to move themselves into chromosomes and cause mutations."

'Superfund' chief released from jail

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (AP) — Rita Lavelle, former chief of the federal toxic waste "Superfund," was released from prison today after serving nearly a month of a six-month sentence for lying to Congress.

"Thank God it's over," the former Environmental Protection Agency official said at a brief news conference outside the Federal Correctional Institute.

Lavelle, 37, said she has finished the first draft of a memoir of her experiences.

She spent her time in prison teaching English to fellow prisoners and was released early because of her good behavior.

Lavelle, who was fired from her job by President Reagan, was convicted in December 1983 of lying about when she deserved that her former employer, the Environmental Protection Agency, was damaging toxic wastes at the Schencking Foundry and Pitts

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Cheryl Clegg, aquatics coordinator of BYU's swimming classes.

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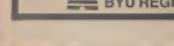
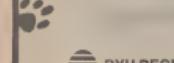
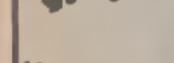
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Sikahema co-stars in Y ground attack

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

A lot of people think of Vai Sikahema primarily as a kick return specialist. But the 191-pound running back has worked himself into the three-man backfield rotation along with Kelly Smith and Lake Heine.

Last week, Sikahema was used sparingly, but he was called on late in the game. He ran the ball only 12 times for 80 yards.

Against Boston College, Sikahema led the Cougars rushing, albeit modestly with 27 yards on seven carries. Still, he is making the most of his opportunities.

However, some have been critical of BYU's recent running performance. "I think the running game is the running game, not be what it was last season. Sikahema breathes it out."

"Our coaches have had us think we have the best set of backs ever at the university," Sikahema says. "People have been talking about the running ball many times, and when we did, it was in short-yardage situations."

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"But, I think we're going to play a better running game in the future," says Ruth, for all the downfield passes

were quick off the ball."

"I think I know what Sikahema does in the backfield. He will usually be remembered as a backfield link receiver. It's a rare occasion when he carries the ball, but when he does, he turns."

"I worry about punt returns," Ruth says. "I've given him a good return this game," Sikahema said. "But this isn't the game, I don't think about that if that's the case, I try to do my best. I really want to. I haven't taken a really hard hit yet. Maybe if I do, I'll be a

little more cautious," he said. "I'd try to return everything because I didn't get to play that much. Now I'm playing more. Maybe I won't take as many chances."

Sikahema has been in the program since 1980, and he has been a starter since 1983. He has been a key member. "I remember my first Holiday Bowl when we played SMU. What I remember most is that the whole time the team was in one of them, there was no one afraid of playing the big teams."

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Known mostly as a kick returner, senior Vai Sikahema — shown here in the Kickoff Classic — is starting to see more time at running back this season. Sikahema led the Cougars in rushing yards against Boston College.

Air Scovil' is prepared to leave hangar in '85

Editor's note: This is the third of an eight-part series previewing WAC football.

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

What ever happened to Air (Doug) Scovil? The former BYU assistant took over the San Diego State helm in 1980. He was expected to lead the Aztecs to a national football title by way of the forward pass. It was just a matter of time when he unseated his former employer as conference coach. Now he's back in the WAC.

Well, Air Scovil has had a hard time getting off the ground. His year record is 40-45-1 — not

exactly the stuff of dynasties by which conference championships are made.

In Scovil's defense, he has attempted to change a program that relied heavily on senior-college transfers. He has had to make many changes to keep athletes in the program for four years.

It hasn't been easy, but San Diego State may start to pay dividends in the future. We'll allow, and the downfield passes were wide open," Scovil said.

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Shriver loses in Open; Jarryd ousted by 'upset'

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Staff Sgt. Geoff West (top) and his South African Pan Strelak, Mrs. Winslet, right, follow Steffi Andrea Jarryd's upset stomach into semifinal berths Wednesday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 13th-seeded Geoff, a 36-year-old who a year ago was launched on the first round of her first tournament, beat No. 10 Steffi Andrea Jarryd 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 — saving her the unenviable task of taking on Shriver's doubles partner, two-time defending champion Chris Evert.

Other women's semifinalists will get top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, going after her seventh U.S. Open singles crown, against No. 8 Diana槐ska, 31, of Hungary.

In the day's opening match, Novakova, showing off championship form, crushed sixth-seeded Zena Garrison 6-2, 6-2.

When Winslet and Geoff began play on the Stadium Court, the tournament was in the top 90s with high humidity. The No. 3 seed in the men's singles, who captured an record French Open title earlier this year, was leading 2-6, 6-2, 5-0 when his No. 11-seed teammate was up with an upset stomach.

It appeared Jarryd began cramping midway through the third set, shortly before he was hit with a serve from Geoff. She had reached the semifinals, the end came suddenly, one point into the next game. Winslet, a 21-year-old winner and loser of 10 tournaments, told his fellow Southies that the match was over.

But the shocker of the match day of the Grand Slam tournament was Geoff's two-hour, 45-minute victory over Shriver — and the way it was accomplished.

Players await testimony in baseball's drug trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As at least three major league baseball players waited to testify, government attorneys Wednesday sought an unusual injunction to prevent the trial from proceeding against a former Philadelphia Phillies catcher.

A man, a woman, three women, with three other women, were in the courtroom for the 10th day of extensive questioning of 50 prospective jurors by attorneys in the trial of Curt Schilling, 38, of Philadelphia.

Schilling, who worked briefly for the Phillies earlier this season, is charged with 10 counts of cocaine distribution on dates between 1989 and 1994 when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson suggested to U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond early Wednesday that the trial be delayed a week or two because "The great people (witnesses) who have been around a while" had Johnson and later that such a session would have been counterproductive because both jurors and juries were weary.

BYU tryouts scheduled

Tryouts and mandatory meetings for those interested in participating in the BYU football team have recently been rescheduled.

Tryouts for the BYU men's volleyball team will be Monday at 2:45 p.m. in Room 144 at the Reman Center. Participants are reminded that BYU issue uniform is required during the tryouts.

The women's softball team will have tryouts for its 1985-86 squad. A mandatory meeting for those trying out for the team is scheduled for today at 11:00 a.m. in 204 Reman Center.

Indoor lacrosse players will have mandatory tryouts for the 1985-86 season in 209 Reman. Practices start Monday at 3:30 p.m.

More information can be obtained at the Extracurriculars Office.

Volleyball team to play match with alumnae

BYU women's volleyball team opens its season Saturday against headlining alumnae at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Playing for the alumnae will be former All-American players Patricia Salazar, Karen Knudsen, Noreen Hogan-Johnson and Lisa Hansen.



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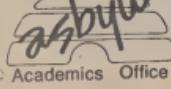
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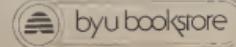
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More and more women are turning to boys' clothing departments for their fashion needs. Boys' departments often boast a greater savings and selection over women's stores on such items as polo shirts and sweaters.

Women find clothing option in boys' department stores

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Monday Edition Editor

Some women have been known to "have a thing" for men's clothing, but not their boyfriends' wardrobes. They enjoy wearing something that reminds them of the "man" in each of their lives.

Linda Tusk, 26, a dental hygienist in Salt Lake City, is one of these women. Two years ago, when a boyfriend gave her one of the shirts that was too small for him to wear, she kept it.

Besides giving her a sentimental reminder, her boyfriend taught her a money-saving technique: shopping in the boys' clothing section in department stores.

According to Tusk, most department stores offer a local department store, women's purchases account for approximately 35 percent of the sales in the boys' department.

"It's a trend and it's come in here all the time," Macdonald said. "Frankly, they think we have some pretty cute clothes. And I would agree. The clothes are good. They're always in style."

He said the flock of female customers started in mid-July. "The trend began this summer. And now with the back-to-school season, it's been a trend of colors: polo shirts and especially sweaters."

Tusk, who frequents boys' departments, and shopping in the boys' section, has found that she hasn't saved up enough money to "stock up."

Wealth of regional folk expressions defined in new American dictionary

BOSTON (AP) — There are Texans who call themselves "out-lubbers," Texans who refer to snoring as "railing the hogs" and Texans who refer to a person as "a hick." And there are Virginians and North Carolinians who are called "holy-walkers." To be home-legged in Kentucky is to be "a hick."

These folk expressions and thousands more can be found in one place: The *Dictionary of American Regional English*, for short, or "DARE," from 1980 to 1984.

The first volume of the dictionary, edited by Frederick G. Cassidy, professor emeritus of the University of Michigan, head of the DARE committee, was recently published by Howard University Press and will soon be in bookstores. For \$10.95, it is the first volume of a projected 10-volume set.

The volume, and four more expected over the next several years, are the results of the first compilation of regional words, idioms, malapropisms and wagers in American speech.

"You get a sense sometimes that people were trying to make each other in reading up with colorful expressions," said Cassidy. "It

Tusk estimates she saves 25 to 30% when she buys boys' polo-style shirts instead of the more expensive — yet basically the same — women's polo shirts. "With a sweater, I'll probably save a lot more," she said.

One department store in Salt Lake City sells its short-sleeved polo shirts for \$25.00. In the boys' department, the same shirt is \$18.95 and can be sold for \$22.50. The savings makes boys' shirts appealing to frugal shoppers and fashion-conscious customers.

Not all female women, of course, can fit into the boys' department or try on clothing in their boyfriends' sizes. "There are a lot of women in the city who are in the place trying on clothes. 'If there aren't a lot of girls in there shopping around, that just makes more clothes for me to go through and less competition,' they will take my advice."

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There are euphemisms, such as "warning a woman in the South that her skin is showing by saying 'she's out in low'."

There are stigmatisms: "Unholy" or "piece of shit" are not words that, say, has its roots in black culture contexts that feature a salacious first name. Punks are made buttons from eyeglasses frames, tree stumps and other discarded items.

The dictionary also captures words fading from the language such as "old elizabeth," which to Northerners means something that is worn out by use.

Burns' new comedy to give 'Dynasty' competition

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — More over "Dynasty" George Burns means business.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble," Burns said of his new show, "The George Burns Comedy Show."

"After all, we're only up against 'Dynasty.' Let them worry about it," he said somewhat tongue-in-cheek about his top-rated competitor. "It's their problem."

The show, scheduled to begin its 22-week run Sept. 18 on CBS, will feature a variety of comedians each week. Corbin Bernsen is executive producer. Burns will perform his late-night venture while holding a weekly "Dynasty" roast.

"It do a minute and a half opening and another minute and a half at the end of the show," Burns said. "I do three minutes stage door just like I do with George."

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Y faculty members will perform recitals

SHERIDAN R. HANSEN

At Lifestyle Editor

A quartet of natural talent will fill the Horne Hall auditorium as several faculty members present recitals this weekend. BYU professors Theodore Wright and his daughter, Wendy Wright, will perform a flute and piano duet, while their peers will present the late Utah nunress/composer Seamus O'Carroll.

Wright, who is a music history professor, plays the flute and has performed with the Utah Symphony.

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An evening of music has also been planned by two

BYU faculty who will be performing "Friends"

and "Arioso for Alto Flute and Harp" and "Prélude and Fugue."

The type of music performed at the recital can be described as a broad spectrum of musical selection from contemporary back to the baroque.

Selections include Sonata II by J.S. Bach, "Scherzo," from "Preludes et Méthodes" by Faure and "La Vie Jeunesse Intermezzo" from "L'Enfance du Caractère."

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OPINION

Travel programs enhance vision and give insight

The Daily Universe commands President Jeffrey R. Holland for his efforts in Jerusalem to calm the protests against BYU's Jerusalem Center. We hope President Holland has entered a thorough account of the event in his journal, so our grandchildren can be inspired by the details of his visit.

The Jerusalem Center is another step for BYU in providing the opportunity for students to see life in other environments. Not only can students gain a religious and academic education in Israel, but travel study programs are available in Europe, Asia, Latin America, Washington, D.C. and New York, just to name a few.

Students can also experience BYU abroad by joining one of the many entertainment groups on campus. The Young Ambassadors, Folk Dancers, Lamante Generation and Ballet

ensemble have visited the four corners of the earth in the past few years.

Travel study gives the student a chance to see the "real world" in an academic or professional level. Surely, the experience itself is worth more than the credits given for the programs.

The opportunity to travel to other locations provides the student with a priceless experience, often more valuable than classroom instruction. However, if the student is planning to spend time somewhere else, it would be wise to check out the financial responsibility.

There are many programs on campus offering financial help to the student, which pay much of the cost of the semester or term. A student can also apply for traditional loans that will aid in paying the expenses. Some programs, however, require a large financial burden.

The Daily Universe urges those in charge to continue finding ways to establish scholarships and loans, specifically for travel programs, to enable better quality of opportunity for all.

There are many students and their parents who would benefit greatly from travel programs and need to investigate more thoroughly the chance to study elsewhere. Hopefully, plans to help students who need more extensive financial assistance are in sight.

The Daily Universe

Enough already

Although it is difficult to imagine the feeling of losing a business and being foreclosed upon, enough is enough. Gary L. Baum, the Provo fruit farmer who and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put him out of business, has been treated more than fairly by the LDS Church.

Baum's property was foreclosed upon in 1973, and he has battled the LDS church ever since, claiming the church conspired to destroy his business. They have taken his orchard and his packing facility. This story included national coverage by CBS, which aired his story on "60 Minutes" and later apologized to the LDS Church for misstatements.

The church had offered to buy the land for an amount that would have satisfied his debt to First Security Bank. Baum was finally evicted after close to ten years. He and his family were given two nights at the Executive Hotel in Provo and the church is also paying out first month's rent at his new residence. It is hard to imagine any other organization being as patient with Baum as the LDS church has been

The residents of East L.A. have put behind them a man reportedly obsessed with the song "Night Prowler" by AC/DC. East L.A. residents can be proud to sing a different song, "Born in East L.A."

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Ticket system had to change

These are the days of watching a human snake wrap around the Marriott Center. Gone are the days of people lining up with friends who have been there since midnight. But, even though these scenes

however sorry some may get, it is virtually impossible that the former system of football ticket distribution has been changed. The only way to change the system is for the students to be more informed about the new system, students should find ways to secure tickets and take time to learn how to ticket themselves.

The university needs to do one thing only to remember the difference between the distribution in 1968 to the one in 1985 to realize what length the university has gone to in order to change the system.

Under normal circumstances, anyone willing to wait all night should be allowed that privilege. That year, we were national champions.

This year, BYU returns as defending national champion and the Cougars' biggest challenges are UCLA, Washington, Air Force and intrastate rivals.

It is highly probable that had those in charge of distributing tickets decided to sell them as they

have the past few years, some students would have been waiting two or even three days in advance to secure tickets. That, obviously, is not healthy to the university.

No matter what system is used, it is going to be unfair to someone. There just isn't a fair way to do that. Those who are working to change the system should be more aware of the fact that they don't have to be responsible for students skipping classes or work. And who can blame them?

There are many ways to feel somewhat secure about receiving tickets. It just takes a little more ingenuity.

Buy with friends

This year, smart students should not try to get tickets alone. Smart ones, and those who are reading this, should be aware that the best way to get a ticket is to go to the ticket office and buy tickets as a pair.

Of course, limits the possibility of taking a date to the game, but given more time to take in the game, it is a good experience.

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wait all night should be allowed that privilege. That year, we were national champions.

This year's crowd would be a lot more lively, because there would be no one in the crowd who would be there to see the game. Fans will feel more at ease when they decide to stand up

and yell. I have found nothing more aggravating than hearing someone complain about a football game than hearing someone complain about the game they are watching the play on their last night of the evening because I am screaming after a touchdown.

Steve Gandy

Video enthusiasts seeing too much

Video movies are rented out more frequently in Utah than in any other state per capita in the nation. This is a good thing, but it is also important to know who is showing in their homes. However, because of practices shown by the video industry and by some local video stores, some people are not seeing the movie material that they have rented for.

More of these renters have no qualms about showing R-rated movies while, at the same time, they would never dream of watching an X-rated movie.

These people may unknowingly find themselves in a situation where they are R, then they are

simply worthy of an X-rating.

A few years ago, motion picture director Stan Lee, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) screened the movie, it threatened to give it an X-rating unless it was re-edited. Lee knew that the movie was X-rated because X-ratings would lead audiences away, the movie's producers reluctantly decided to remove the objectionable sequences, renamed "R" it was released with an R-rating.

However, when "Descent to Hell" was transferred to video, the original sequence was put back in.

"Descent to Hell," like most movies today, was

That version, although qualified for an X-rating, is available in local video outlets with only an R-rating.

Another example is the Bo Derek movie, "Heidi." When studio executives wanted to make the movie exploitative would qualify it for an X-rating. They demanded the movie be cut down or they would have no choice but to stop showing it.

John Derek, Bo's husband and the producer/director of "Heidi" was incensed. He released to it and decided to release the movie on its own, uncut and unrated.

Currently, most movie releases are rated in Utah as they are in movie theaters in a movie theater, some even claiming the MPAA has given it an R-rating. However, according to the MPAA, the movie "Heidi" was never given an R-rating. The movie "Heidi" was still in an original, unedited (X-rated) form.

Currently, most movie releases are rated in America this last year with an R-rating. The film's producers also released a more explicit version for foreign audiences.

For example, "Heidi," like most movies today, was

rated on video about six months after the film's release. At local video stores, it is the foreign version and not the R-rated American version that is being rented out.

Another example is "The Godfather." This film was originally rated R, but it was later given an R rating.

Several years ago, the movie "Heidi" was released in movie theaters. These films are marked with an X rating. This means that the rating is given to movie theaters in a movie theater, some even claiming the MPAA has given it an R-rating.

Several video stores in the area are offering R-rated movies. In most instances, these films are marked with an X rating. This means that the rating is given to movie theaters in a movie theater, some even claiming the MPAA has given it an R-rating.

While the rating system employed by the industry is a good system, there are some problems with it. The rating system is for the consumer to see. The video industry should respect the customer by giving a proper indication of what kind of movie is rating.

— Roger You

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Editor:

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